

Seeing Is Forgetting The Name Of The Thing One Sees

Wendy Richmond

Seeing is Forgetting the Name of the Thing One Sees Lawrence Weschler, Robert Irwin, 1982-01-01 Traces the life and career of the California artist, who currently works with pure light and the subtle modulation of empty space

Seeing Is Forgetting the Name of the Thing One Sees Lawrence Weschler, 2008 Robert Irwin, perhaps the most influential of the California artists, moved from his beginnings in abstract expressionism through successive shifts in style and sensibility, into a new aesthetic territory altogether, one where philosophical concepts of perception and the world interact. Weschler has charted the journey with exceptional clarity and cogency. He has also, in the process, provided what seems to me the best running history of postwar West Coast art that I have yet seen.—Calvin Tomkins

Seeing Is Forgetting the Name of the Thing One Sees Lawrence Wechsler, 2023-09-01 When this book first appeared in 1982, it introduced readers to Robert Irwin, the Los Angeles artist who one day got hooked on his own curiosity and decided to live it. Now expanded to include six additional chapters and twenty-four pages of color plates, *Seeing Is Forgetting the Name of the Thing One Sees* chronicles three decades of conversation between Lawrence Weschler and light and space master Irwin. It surveys many of Irwin's site-conditioned projects—in particular the Central Gardens at the Getty Museum (the subject of an epic battle with the site's principal architect, Richard Meier) and the design that transformed an abandoned Hudson Valley factory into Dia's new Beacon campus—enhancing what many had already considered the best book ever on an artist.

Practical Form Abigail Zitin, 2020-10-27 A groundbreaking study of the development of form in eighteenth-century aesthetics In this original work, Abigail Zitin proposes a new history of the development of form as a concept in and for aesthetics. Her account substitutes women and artisans for the proverbial man of taste, asserting them as central figures in the rise of aesthetics as a field of philosophical inquiry in eighteenth-century Europe. She shows how the idea of formal abstraction so central to conceptions of beauty in this period emerges from the way practitioners think about craft and skill across the domestic, industrial, and so-called high arts. Zitin elegantly maps the complex connections among aesthetics, form, and formalism, drawing out the understated presence of practice in the writings of major eighteenth-century thinkers including Locke, Addison, Burke, and Kant. This new take on an old story ultimately challenges readers to reconsider form and why it matters.

Rootedness Juhani Pallasmaa, 2024-02-08 rootedness Discover the insights and lessons of architect Juhani Pallasmaa In *Rootedness: Reflections for Young Architects*, Juhani Pallasmaa delivers an insightful and expansive collection of his most compelling ideas into architecture's position among arts and culture. Pallasmaa speaks to architecture students and young professionals, discussing each topic with sincerity and openness, suggesting what can be learned from areas of culture beyond the boundaries of familiar professional disciplines. He outlines the growing need for an architecture based in self-awareness, reconnection to the environment, and a sense of ethical responsibility. Each essay in *Rootedness* was initially conceived and presented as an educational lecture and has been carefully edited with clarifications, refinements, and valuable expansions. Accompanying sketches by the author emphasize the personal and intimate nature of the essays. The book also includes: Explorations of perception, creative practice, and the need for an ethical stance Thoughts, meditations, and challenges emerging from the author's search for identity and purpose in his architectural work A wealth of references within the essays, as well as recommendations for books and films from which readers may draw further inspiration Designed for students of architecture at any age, *Rootedness: Reflections for Young Architects* will also inspire professional architects, designers, and those in other creative professions.

Creating the Future Michael Fallon, 2017-05-30 Conceived as a challenge to long-standing conventional wisdom, *Creating the Future* is a work of social history/cultural criticism that examines the premise that the progress of art in Los Angeles ceased during the 1970s—after the decline of the Ferus Gallery, the scattering of its stable of artists (Robert Irwin, Ed Kienholz, Ed Moses, Ed Rusha and others), and the economic struggles throughout the decade—and didn't resume until sometime around 1984 when Mark Tansey, Alison Saar, Judy Fiskin, Carrie Mae Weems, David Salle, Manuel Ocampo, among others became stars in an exploding art market. However, this is far from the reality of the L.A. art scene in the 1970s. The passing of those fashionable 1960s-era icons, in fact, allowed the development of a chaotic array of outlandish and independent voices, marginalized communities, and energetic, sometimes bizarre visions that thrived during the stagnant 1970s. Fallon's narrative describes and celebrates, through twelve thematically arranged chapters, the wide range of intriguing artists and the world—not just the objects—they created. He reveals the deeper, more culturally dynamic truth about a significant moment in American art history, presenting an alternative story of stubborn creativity in the face of widespread ignorance and misapprehension among the art cognoscenti, who dismissed the 1970s in Los Angeles as a time of dissipation and decline. Coming into being right before their eyes was an ardent local feminist art movement, which had lasting influence on the direction of art across the nation; an emerging Chicano Art movement, spreading Chicano murals across Los Angeles and to other major cities; a new and more modern vision for the role and look of public art; a slow consolidation of local street sensibilities, car fetishism, gang and punk aesthetics into the earliest version of what would later become the Lowbrow art movement; the subversive co-opting, in full view of Pop Art, of the values, aesthetics, and imagery

of Tinseltown by a number of young and innovative local artists who would go on to greater national renown; and a number of independent voices who, lacking the support structures of an art movement or artist cohort, pursued their brilliant artistic visions in near-isolation. Despite the lack of attention, these artists would later reemerge as visionary signposts to many later trends in art. Their work would prove more interesting, more lastingly influential, and vastly more important than ever imagined or expected by those who saw it or even by those who created it in 1970's Los Angeles. *Creating the Future* is a visionary work that seeks to recapture this important decade and its influence on today's generation of artists.

Architecture History and Theory in Reverse Jassen Callender, 2017-07-28 This book looks at architecture history in reverse, in order to follow chains of precedents back through time to see how ideas alter the course of civilization in general and the discipline of architecture in particular. Part I begins with present-day attitudes about architecture and traces them back to seminal ideas from the beginning of the twentieth century. Part II examines how pre-twentieth-century societies designed and understood architecture, how they strove to create communal physical languages, and how their disagreements set the stage for our information age practices. *Architecture History and Theory in Reverse* includes 45 black-and-white images and will be useful to students of architecture and literature.

The Artist's Quest for Inspiration Peggy Hadden, 1999 Author Peggy Hadden reveals how artists can reawaken their creativity and add fresh meaning to their work. A working artist who has successfully coped with the daily challenge of facing a blank canvas, Peggy shares her secrets for overcoming creative blocks, from motivational exercises to meditation. Interspersed throughout the book are humorous and illuminating stories from her own and other artists' careers that will remind artists at all levels -- from the hobbyist to the professional trying to jumpstart a career -- why they are creating art. Artists will learn how to use memory and play to trigger creative inspiration and discover sure-fire techniques for developing their own unique way of seeing the world and expressing themselves. The author's warm and sensible words will motivate you to rediscover your artistic vision through journal writing, traveling, revisiting childhood games, free-association drawing, working with other artists, creating an inspirational studio, meditation, and music. Chapters include advice on how to work your way out of an artistic slump and offer practical tips about color, form, light, and other technical elements. A valuable resource section is also provided, including art-related Internet sites and a bibliography of inspirational readings. Students, professionals, and hobbyists will find a rich variety of imaginative techniques in *The Artist's Quest for Inspiration* to nourish them throughout the creative process.

Robert Irwin Getty Garden Lawrence Weschler, 2020-06-18 A beautifully illustrated, accessible volume about one of the Getty Center's best-loved sites. Among the most beloved sites at the Getty Center, the Central Garden has aroused intense interest from the moment artist Robert Irwin was awarded the commission. First published in 2002, *Robert Irwin Getty Garden* is comprised of a series of discussions between noted author Lawrence Weschler and Irwin, providing a lively

account of what Irwin has playfully termed “a sculpture in the form of a garden aspiring to be art.” The text revolves around four garden walks: extended conversations in which the artist explains the critical choices he made—from plant materials to steel—in the creation of a living work of art that has helped to redefine what a modern garden can and should be. This updated edition features new photography of the Central Garden in a smaller, more accessible format.

Chinati Foundation Chinati Foundation, 2007

From the Detail Karen Michelle Richards, 2005

Modern Painters , 2008

Percussive Notes , 1983

Art Without Compromise Wendy Richmond, 2009-10-20 Art Without Compromise will inspire artists to change the way they think about their creative landscapes, from personal goals to cultural influences to technological realities. Author Wendy Richmond helps artists to look closely at what they see every day, both in their own art-making and in the world around them. Readers will learn to develop an uncompromising commitment to finding and protecting their own unique process for making their strongest art. This thought-provoking book covers such topics as: understanding the artist's unique identity in relation to the larger culture; building systems of support and collaboration; explaining how an artist's needs can lead to innovation and authenticity; responding to the Internet and changing concepts of what is public and private; and accepting digression as a creative necessity. Artists will come away with a clearer perspective of their past and future work, a critical eye for personal relevance, and an abundance of inspiration. --Book Jacket.

Washington International Arts Letter , 1983

Immaterial Objects Whitney Museum of American Art, Richard Marshall, 1991

ABM , 1986 Abstracts of journal articles, books, essays, exhibition catalogs, dissertations, and exhibition reviews. The scope of ARTbibliographies Modern extends from artists and movements beginning with Impressionism in the late 19th century, up to the most recent works and trends in the late 20th century. Photography is covered from its invention in 1839 to the present. A particular emphasis is placed upon adding new and lesser-known artists and on the coverage of foreign-language literature. Approximately 13,000 new entries are added each year. Published with title LOMA from 1969-1971.

ARTnews , 1956

Zones of Experience Larry Bell, Albuquerque Museum, 1997 By the early 1970s most art history students knew the work of Larry Bell. His glass cubes made him world famous; his minimalist work, along with that of his contemporaries Robert Irwin, Ed Ruscha, Billy Al Bengston, Ken Price, and Joe Goode, defined the L.A. Look. This retrospective includes Bell's evolving zones of experience: the elegant cubes, his monumental glass sculptures, the furniture and games, his vapor drawings and mirage paintings, the light and space explorations including photographs of the leaning room, his recent

Sumer/Stickman sculptures, and the Fractions. Zones of Experience spans the artist's work from the early 1960s to the present, and includes a comprehensive biography/bibliography. Essays are by art historian Peter Frank; writer and photographer Douglas Kent Hall; former art school classmate Dean Cushman; and Larry Bell.

International repertory of the literature of art ,1984

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